

## A.S. Executive Plans Kurzweil Info Program

The A.S. administration plans to set up an information center to assist students interested in the tenure denial of Dr. Jack Kurzweil.

Dr. Kurzweil was denied tenure by State Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke who ignored a statewide review panel that recommended that the electrical engineering professor be given tenure.

The student administration is not taking an official stand on the case, but it feels the chancellor's action raises definite questions concerning campus autonomy.

The government will compile the history of Dr. Kurzweil's case, including pro and con arguments.

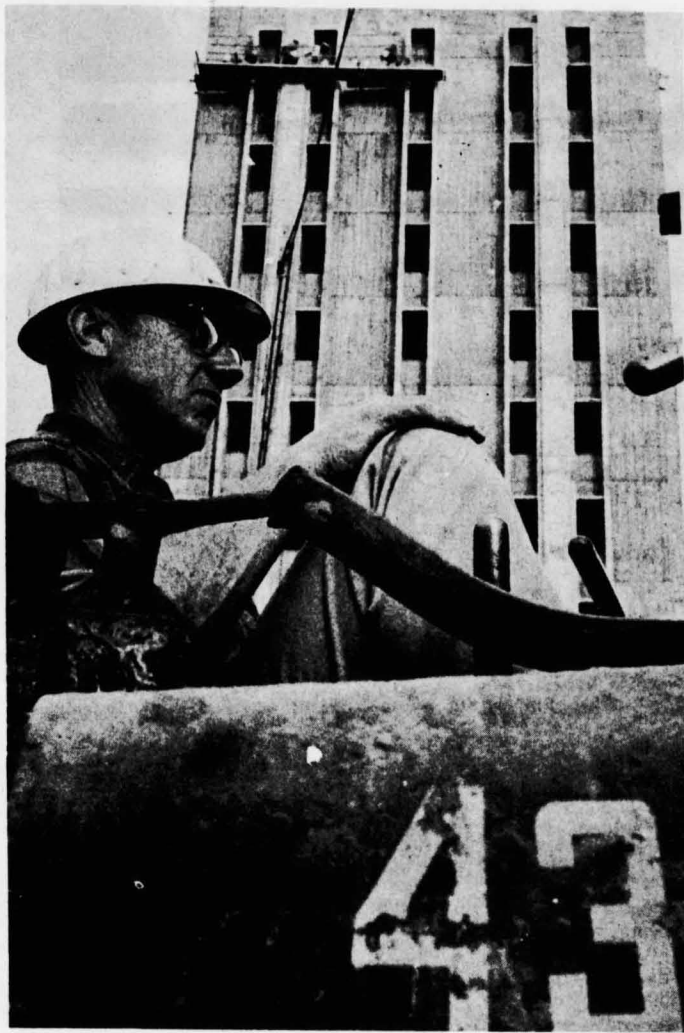
Students will be asked to study the facts and then write their legislators and the trustees about the situation.

A.S. President Bill Langan expects the information center to be operative after Christmas vacation. The center will be in the College Union.

The administration will seek student council support for carrying out the plan, and student volunteers will be requested to help disseminate information.

The plan also calls for a campus forum after Christmas, and the administration supports tenure and defense fund aid.

Discussing the proposal, Langan said, "Senseless rhetoric only serves to alienate the groups who have the power to change the situation. A presentation of facts heavily backed up by student participation will speak for itself."



**CONSTRUCTION OUTLOOK**—One of the current campus expansion ventures is the new School of Business with its 10-story office tower and four-story classroom wing. Estimated completion of the complex is scheduled for September 1, 1971.

—Daily photo by Bill Lovejoy

## Five Major Projects Underway

# Mud, 'Dozers Mark Expansion

By REINER KRATZ  
Daily Staff Writer

Roaring bulldozers and mud-covered walkways are the price the SJS college community has to pay this semester for its campus expansion.

Five major campus construction projects are presently underway. The \$4.5 million North Parking Garage on Ninth and San Fernando streets is urgently needed since the constantly increasing student enrollment results in traffic congestion in the college area.

The new parking facility will provide 2,000 car spaces on six levels with two elevators and stair towers on Ninth street. Two additional stair towers also will be installed adjacent to 10th street. Estimated completion of the building is March 1, 1971.

The new School of Business complex on Ninth street between San Fernando and San Carlos streets, will consist of a 10-story office tower connected to a four-story classroom wing. The project is estimated to be completed by Sept. 1,

1971, with the exception of the surrounding site work.

### TUNNEL

The new central heating and air conditioning plant, at Ninth and San Carlos streets, is presently under construction with related tunnel and underground works across the campus to coordinate a master warm water, heating and air conditioning system. This facility will provide future service to most college buildings, whereas the present campus facilities operate on independent service units or have no air conditioning facilities at all. The plant's estimated completion is Feb. 1, 1972.

To the campus' south side, phase II of a \$7 million biological science wing and radiological area directly connected to Duncan Hall is expected to be completed Jan. 1, 1972.

According to the SJS major capital outlay project status report, San Antonio Plaza will be the most sizeable development on a two-block parcel along Fourth street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets. The \$36

million college community center will include college-related commercial space, high-rise student residence and apartment towers, town houses and commercial parking for 1,180 cars. The residence facilities will provide living space for some 2,000 persons.

The first phase of remodeling the American Can Plant at Fifth and Martha streets has been designated the college corporation and service yard, due to a scheduled 18-story central library complex on the present power plant site. Trustees are requesting reappropriation of \$14.7 million for this project in the 1971-72 budget.

### TRANSFER

Construction would start in the second half of 1971 if funds are available. The Legislature withdrew the 1969-70 appropriated "pay as you go" library construction funds for transfer to secondary education.

The 18-story complex also will include reserve book room and audio visual facilities. The new library plans require the demolition of the present Home Economics Department and the present Building and Grounds offices. Plans for filling Seventh street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets and major landscaping developments at that location will be made following the new library's completion.

According to Dr. C. Grant Burton,

dean of construction and head of the building development office, the present library complex will be converted into the Administration Building.

### REMODELED

The present Administration Building is scheduled to be remodeled for new home economics facilities. Trustees are requesting appropriation of working drawing and construction funds for this remodeling project as a high priority item for the 1971-72 budget.

The Campus Planning Committee also has approved plans for a new social science building complex to be located at Ninth and San Fernando streets. Schematic drawings of the new project include a 12-story office tower and two classroom wings.

The building proposal has been sent to the chancellor's office and Board of Trustees for schematic approval. The working drawing funds have been approved and construction funds of \$5.2 million are programmed by the chancellor's office for the 1973-74 budget.

In addition to the construction of campus buildings, urban core study consultants have proposed closing that portion of San Carlos street leading through the campus area. This step will eliminate present traffic problems. Under this plan, traffic would be rerouted to San Salvador St.

**IT'S ALL OVER NOW**—The Fantasy Faire, sponsored by the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), ended yesterday with merchants like Mike Harmon and Bob Swanson offering candles at "last chance" low prices. The majority of students and craftsmen praised the idea and atmosphere of the Faire and asked the sponsors to "get it together" again next semester.

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

# A.S. Council Condemns Dumke Tenure Denials

By RENEE BAYER  
Daily Political Writer

A.S. Council yesterday voted unanimously to condemn Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke for violation of academic due process. The resolution referred to his recent firing of engineering professor Jack Kurzweil and library systems analyst Robert Duman.

Presented by Councilman James Lee, the motion read in part, "Professors Robert J. Duman and Jack Kurzweil have gone through the proper administrative channels and were recommended tenure after review by the SJS grievance hearing board and a state wide review panel. Chancellor Dumke ignored these committees' recommendations and fired Duman and Kurzweil, and Chancellor Dumke acted on 'ex post facto' application of new procedures."

Council members also endorsed the Dr. Kurzweil public information booth which will be set up soon by the A.S. administration.

### CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE

A plan proposed by A.S. President Bill Langan to have a feasibility study done on the actual need for the chancellor's office was also endorsed by council members. A written summary report will be made from the study and presented to the Board of Trustees as well as the California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA), according to Langan.

"The real problem is that the decisions aren't being made by the Board of Trustees," emphasized Langan. He related that the Chancellor's office is a \$3.7 million operation a year. Volunteer

under the utmost of stress and turmoil, it behoves a society to treat others with respect and offer them comfort and it seems that POW's in Vietnam are offered a status degrading to human conditions."

An allocation of \$1,250 was granted to the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board (ECEB) to bring Stuart Udall, former secretary of interior, to campus Feb. 9 to address the student body. Udall is an authority in the area of ecology.

Council members voted in support of placing a referendum on the San Jose ballot calling for the immediate cease fire and withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

Approved appointments include Margaret Estrada as the ECEB performing arts chairman, Mauro Chavez and Steve Brennan to the College Union Board of Governors, John Gishe to the Academic Council Graduate Studies Committee, Barry Langridge and John Gishe to the Personnel Selection Committee, John Gonzales to Spartan Shops, Inc.; Karen Petterson and Jeannie Roberts to Sparta Camp and Isadore Carrasco as A.S. Ombudsman.

council members and the A.S. administration will be conducting the study.

### CHILD CENTER

In other action, council members voted unanimously to endorse and support the Child Care Center. The initial funding cost of \$6,025 was not discussed, since all the technicalities of legality and insurance against liability have not yet been worked out.

Rick Bilotti, ad hoc Child Care Center coordinator, expressed hope that the Child Care Coalition would obtain administration approval while the legal technicalities are being ironed out. Sally Pratt, coalition director, told councilmen that they will be asked to vote on the initial funding cost at their Jan. 6 meeting. She said that the cost would be somewhere between \$6,000 and \$8,000, but once started, the program will fund itself.

### HUMANE TREATMENT

Council approved a motion by Councilman Carlos Averhoff urging all students to support the movement encouraging persons to write letters advocating humane treatment of all prisoners of war in North or South Viet Nam.

# Recall Appeal Set for Today

An appeal of the Election Board decision which invalidated the Langan recall petition will be the number one issue on the A.S. Judiciary agenda at today's 2:30 p.m. session in the A.S. Council chamber.

According to Chief Justice Bob Dollar, "This is the most pressing item. We had promised individuals concerned in the case that it would be heard this week."

Other items on the slate for today's meeting include: the 10-6 vote question which came up at an A.S. Council session two weeks ago when Chairman Terry Speizer ruled that the vote constituted a two-thirds majority; interpretation of the necessity of a two-thirds vote requirement for recall; and the A.S. Council reapportionment report.

## Grand Jury Probe Continues

Although time has quieted the controversy, the San Jose District Attorney's office is still seeking evidence to prove felonies were committed at the Oct. 29 appearance of President Nixon here.

Grand Jury Foreman Ernest Renzel said late yesterday that Rep. Alfred Alquist, who originally requested the investigation, could offer no evidence to help the district attorney build a case.

The probe centers around a demonstration at the San Jose Civic Auditorium where Mr. Nixon addressed a Republican audience to boost the campaigns of Sen. George Murphy and Gov. Reagan.

Debate on the Election Board case will be limited to 15 minutes for each side in an effort to keep the caseload moving according to Dollar. Both sides will finish with a five minute rebuttal and then a short question period will be held.

Dollar is trying to limit long exchanges and personality arguments which have hampered recent efforts of the Judiciary to catch up to its caseload.

If all items on the agenda are completed at today's session the Judicial body will be caught up with all its work before the Christmas break.

# 'Personnel' Office Aides Students

By JUDY MATUSICH  
Daily Staff Writer

There's a place on campus with understanding people who are willing to listen and help you.

It's called Student Personnel and is located in Adm. 201.

"The name of our department should be Counseling and Testing," explained Dr. Lowell M. Walter, department chairman. "The name student personnel sounds like a place to get a job or perhaps receive disciplinary action. It doesn't really describe our function."

The office makes approximately 5,000 student contacts a year giving students vocational, educational and personal counseling.

Depending on the counselor, a barrage of psychological and vocational tests may be given students desiring them.

### NO ANSWER

"These tests don't provide answers, but rather raise a whole hierarchy of questions from which we and the student can work," explained Dr. Robin Clyde, counselor.

Eleven staff members, some teachers serving as part-time counselors and four trainees from the Psychology 243 field class make up the counseling center.

"Some students come in with the problem that life has lost all meaning. That have begun to take the 'I don't care anymore' attitude. Quite often, not always, it is a result of drug use.

"We try to help the student become more motivated," said Dr. Royce G. Jones, counselor.

### PREGNANT

"Sometimes we get girls who have been referred to us by the student health service who are unmarried, pregnant and in need of counseling," explained Mrs. Marjorie A. Craig, counselor.

If counselors are unable to give enough information to students with problems, they will refer them to specialized areas.

# Bunzel Breaks Tradition, EOP Given Card Money

This year, instead of the traditional sending of Christmas cards to all faculty and staff, President John H. Bunzel will donate those funds to the SJS Educational Opportunity Program.

Writing in a weekly newsletter to the college faculty and staff, President Bunzel stated that his decision "may appear to destroy a tradition long-

established in the President's office," but he thought his decision "a more appropriate means of expressing the spirit of peace and good will."

"The sum is small," stated President Bunzel, "perhaps 500 to 600 dollars—but it will be offered as a Christmas gift from the College."

Commenting on Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget freeze, Dr. Bunzel noted, "The budget freeze is an outgrowth of general economic ills, and this kind of situation always affects first those who are not financially independent. Our students in the campus EOP need financial aid now more than when the economy is flourishing.

"These Educational Opportunity Programs, enrolling more than 1300 students, are among our most successful programs in the College. They deserve support, far more than our resources have been able to provide. To deny educational opportunities to young men and women with capable minds should be an unthinkable proposition in our society which has attained its international leadership through the creative productivity of just such young minds," continued Dr. Bunzel.

"The simple act of giving, especially to such worthy programs, can truly capture the real meaning of Christmas," concluded Dr. Bunzel.

## Inside...

Army intelligence agents have spied on Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III. Page 3.

Drug rehabilitation program at Chrysalis House examined. Page 3.

College Union Board of Governors gives okay to all-night party. Page 4.

Cagers facing tough weekend. Page 5.

Students suggest Christmas gifts for Gov. Reagan. Page 6.



# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

**"Freedom of the press is  
not an end itself, but a  
means to a free society."**

**Justice Felix Frankfurter**

**CRAIG TURNER**  
editor

**DAVID BARNWELL**  
advertising manager

editorial board

**CRAIG TURNER**  
**FRANK FERTADO**  
**GARY PIERCE**  
**KEN COSTA**  
**JOSEPH WU**  
**EARL REASON**  
**SANDY ROOKAIRD**

## Editorials

# Time for Protest

College President John H. Bunzel's continued silence on the tenure case of Dr. Jack Kurzweil is dismaying. As president of SJS, Dr. Bunzel has an obligation to speak out against this gross violation of academic freedom and due process.

Although he has repeatedly refused to directly comment on the Kurzweil case, Dr. Bunzel did tell the Academic Council Monday that he has informed Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke that, as president of SJS, he expects to have full and final authority and that if one of his decisions is overridden by Dr. Dumke, he will resign. Dr. Bunzel should be congratulated for this forthright stand.

Yet, the president has steadfastly declined to comment on the Kurzweil case, pointing out that he had no jurisdiction in it.

Dr. Bunzel's reluctance to discuss a conflict in which he had no part is understandable. But when, as in the Kurzweil case, the injustice is so blatant and the implications are so monstrous, Dr. Bunzel cannot ignore it.

Dr. Kurzweil was denied tenure for political reasons having nothing to do with his academic competence. This is obvious. Dr. Bunzel is president of this institution. Chancellor Dumke's attack on academic freedom not only assaulted Dr. Kurzweil, it also assaulted this institution. As its president, Dr. Bunzel has a responsibility to defend SJS. Generalized statements will not do; a stand must be taken on this specific issue.

We realize that President Bunzel is in a particularly awkward position, having been on the job only a few months, and having little experience at SJS. But the chancellor must not be able to run over every tenet of due process and local autonomy without some reaction.

Dr. Bunzel, as one of the most prestigious and influential of the state college presidents, carries considerable weight among educators. Were he to raise a vocal alarm in this case, it would not go unnoticed.

The chancellor's action was an insult to the intelligence and the integrity of SJS faculty, administration and students. Dr. Bunzel should not remain silent in the face of that insult. A written, public protest is in order.

Dr. Dumke's dictatorial action must not go unchallenged. If Dr. Bunzel remains silent on issue, we can only assume that he either agrees with the chancellor in this instance, or he just doesn't want to rock the boat.

# Faire's 'Fantasy'

Claiming that the young craftsmen operating at the Fantasy Faire were "exploiting" them, several students demanded Monday that part of the profits from the Faire go to the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

Directors of the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), which sponsored the Faire, tentatively agreed to turn over part of their profit to the Brown and Black EOPs or a community charitable organization.

Although we think it is a good idea that part of the funds, if there is any excess after costs are paid, should go to the EOP, SCIP co-director Bill Becker indicated to a Daily reporter that SCIP had always planned to turn some money over to a charitable operation. The final decision will be made Friday. But the tactics used Monday, as well as the reasoning behind the demands, were flawed.

We seriously doubt that the craftsmen selling their work in the College Union are "exploiting" their customers. "Exploitation" implies that someone is receiving excessive profit from selling the necessities of life to others. There is nothing being sold at the Fantasy Faire that qualifies as a necessity of life. There are many students, of all colors, who cannot afford some of the items being sold. If so, they simply do without.

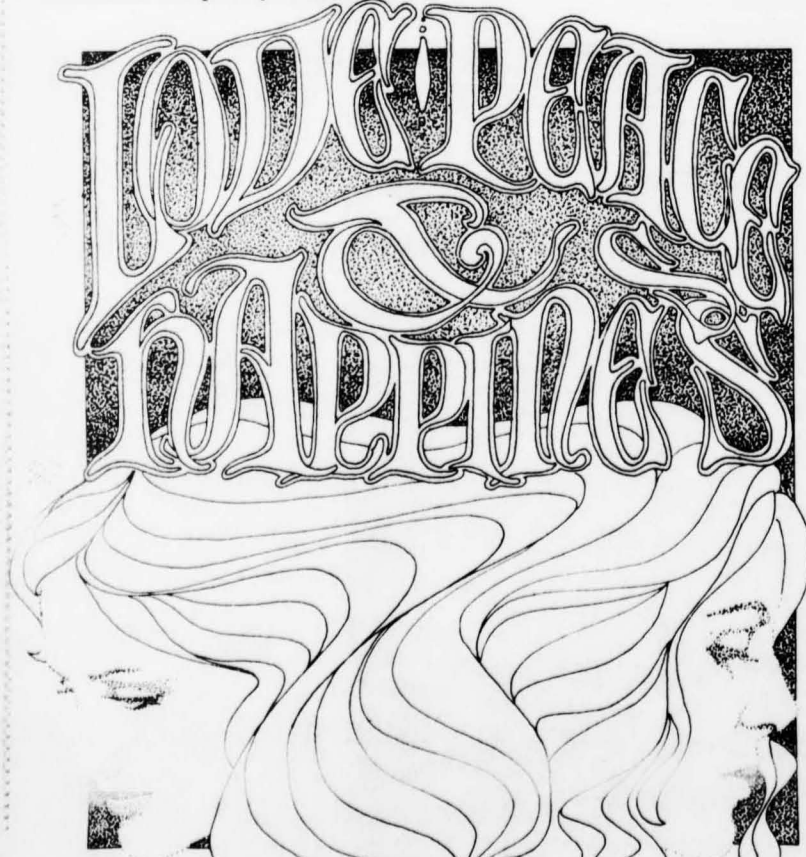
The profits being made by the craftsmen are not excessive. They have to earn a living.

Moreover, how can anyone put a price on the talent that goes into making the art work?

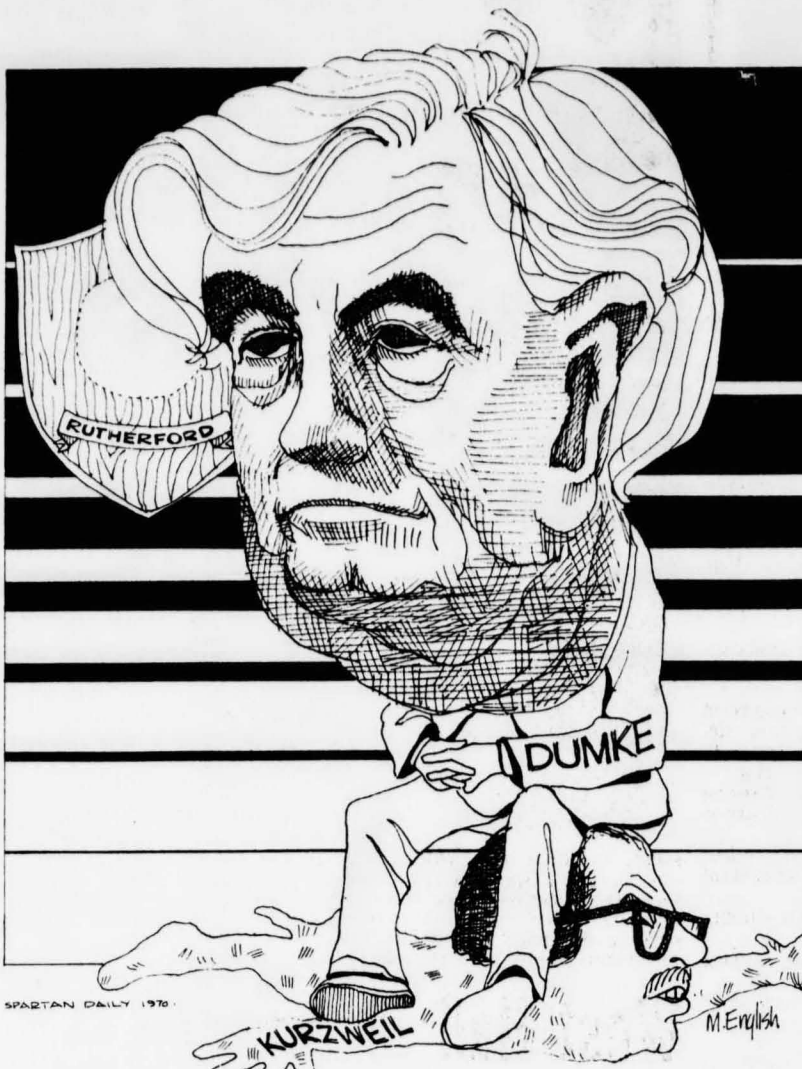
The confrontation method of making demands was also used in this case. Confrontations rarely bring reasonable results. Rather, they create latent animosity.

Since SCIP planned to extend some money to the EOP anyway, there was nothing really accomplished by the hours of arguing and tension.

We really think there was no issue here. It appears that one was either fabricated or completely misunderstood.



Merry Christmas From the Spartan Daily Staff



If at first you don't succeed...try, try again.

## Staff Comment

# Ogata-'Excellent Instructor'

By VIC JANG

In the subjective and biased opinion of this formerly uncommitted writer, President John H. Bunzel, Academic Vice-President Hobert Burns or somebody in the college administration did a great disservice to their avowed goals of "academic excellence" and a great disservice to SJS students when they decided to deny tenure to Assistant Professor of Economics Mamoru Ogata.

In the opinion of this writer (and I venture to say in the opinion of the overwhelming majority of his students), Ogata is an excellent instructor...and whichever institution of higher education picks him up after he leaves SJS, will gain an invaluable person.

Let me say right now that I am assuming he will never receive tenure under present grievance procedures, no matter who recommends what, however strongly. For some reason, committed American Federation of Teachers faculty (Ogata is one) seem to be overwhelmingly unqualified to teach these days in the administration's and in the chancellor's eyes.

I do not wish to dwell on at length the fact that Dr. Burns, seemingly with great sincerity, assured concerned students and community leaders that despite the Economics Department's establishment recommending tenure denial, he personally, would consider Ogata's case on academic merits alone.

I do not know whether Dr. Burns or Dr. Bunzel actually made the final decision to deny Ogata tenure, even though the all-college committee on tenure and retention recommended unanimously that Ogata be reconsidered for tenure after completion of Ph. D. requirements.

What I wish to dwell on are Mamoru Ogata's abilities as an instructor of economics and his really turned-on students.

Last Tuesday I visited two of Ogata's classes, the economics of racial discrimination, and international economics.

I chose the classes, and the days. Admittedly I saw only two of his classes, and they were seminars. Because of the seminar set up, Ogata did not assert himself except to make a few remarks and guide discussion, but his classes moved.

In his racial discrimination class, Ogata was showing a recent filmstrip on the Japanese evacuation in WW II. (He explained sheepishly that it was only the second time this year he discussed the Japanese).

Afterwards a guest speaker, an Asian social worker, criticized the filmstrip, and expounded on the faulty parallels that are drawn by society between Japanese and black economic and social success.

Five minutes after the bell rang, discussion continued, and nobody left until Ogata intervened to break it up. "Ogata's cool," was how one black student described him, away from his teacher's ear.

That night, Ogata's international Economics class was held...in the Garden City Hof Brau. Students, supping beer, were arguing like college debaters over the pro and cons of foreign investment.

A cross-section of students, from part-time business executives to vocal foreign students gave well prepared

presentations both for and against U.S. foreign investment.

By the amount of work they did and the intensity of their arguments it was obvious they appreciated their class and respected their instructor.

When the arguments threatened to deteriorate into rhetoric, Ogata took charge and directed the discussion back to the main topics, but he was obviously proud of his class.

Is not the careful expounding and vigorous challenging of ideas the essence of academic excellence?

My only regret now is that the administration or the Economics Department will not tell us, the students, why they don't want Ogata. We are willing to tell them why we do.

Given the growingly repressive conditions of teaching in the state college system, I cannot conceive of the system finding any better teacher than it presently has in Ogata.

## Staff Comment

# Xmas Trees 'Unecological'?

By ANNA BLACK

Does a Christmas tree have to be "unecological?" Those evergreen trees that are brutally chopped from their roots before Christmas—must they grace only the homes of those without regard for the environment?

True, there are Christmas trees in pots. After a week indoors they can be returned to the earth to go on producing oxygen and standing in opposition to the concrete and asphalt.

But, these trees are ten times more expensive, and the expense can be a crucial factor.

This is how the issue has developed at our house. We, nine students in an old house, are in accord on the size. A small tree would be fine.

A price of a dollar or two would be perfect (after all this is, perhaps, the most mournful season of all for finances).

But, though a potted tree would pacify those with ecological qualms, there is not enough money and so goes the dilemma.

Sierra Club President Ellen Bodamer (SJS chapter), whose room is near the proposed site of the proposed tree, would be most offended if we were to so blatantly break peace with our environment.

Two delegations have been scheduled to go pick a tree. Both attempts have been aborted. The decision is too weighty.

Though there is little of the Christmas celebration I can still enjoy, there are a few quaint little things that remind me of folk traditions—and a Christmas tree is one.

It would smell like the forest and its decoration would be a relief from other drudgery. We have no supply of factory made decorations, so strings of popcorn and other homemade decorations would be created...

If we had a Christmas tree....

# GAMBIT

By Jeanne Strang

Almost everyone was telling someone else about Fantasy Faire. Most thought it a huge success and asked for a continuance.

There appeared to be no polarization, just people "getting together" in the festive atmosphere.

The Student Community Involvement Program leaders felt at last they had achieved their goal of getting all the people together within a spirit of cooperation without dissension.

Members of the college community could and did just browse or communicate with each other and if they felt so inclined they could purchase hand-made "luxury" items at very reasonable prices.

And then it happened—a dissenting voice spewing personal and public vindictives at everyone and anyone who looked like a likely prospect.

For now the Fantasy Faire became the target of an attack upon capitalism in general and upon overpricing in particular.

What had started as a personal disagreement was blown up to include all the merchants of the Faire and the sponsors in a harangue against the capitalist oppression of the Chicanos.

While denouncing capitalism and the obscenity of profit-making from the labor of others, political science teacher Jose I. De Alejandro, representing a group of Chicanos, demanded that 50 per cent of the proceeds from the Faire be donated by the sponsors to the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). (The sponsors will receive 15 per cent of the profits to help defray costs of the Faire and other programs they support and finance.)

During a confrontation with merchants and sponsors De Alejandro and some Chicanos charged first one individual and then other craftsmen with selling wares at inflated prices. He said the items were selling too high for the average Chicano to be able to buy them.

I would like to point out that these hand-made wares are "luxury" items. There are many students in the college community who cannot afford "luxury" items at any price.

It would do well for this group to consider the possibility that demanding 50 per cent of the profits would indeed be capitalism. It would be blackmail in the name of capitalism for the Chicanos did not pay the College Union for table space. Nor did they make the items. They did not plan or set up the Faire either.

That EOP needs funds is undeniable and we believe the sponsors, if asked, would have donated part of the proceeds without this coercion.

That the Chicanos have suffered oppression is also undeniable, but beware lest the oppressed become the oppressors.

If the Chicanos are really serious about protesting high prices, we suggest they direct their energies toward those making profits from necessity items such as food, clothing and textbooks.

At the confrontation one student berated a merchant, "Don't join the capitalists; fight them."

If the Chicanos are sincerely against capitalism then I suggest you heed your own words. Fight capitalism, don't embrace it, for your own benefit at the expense of the workers.

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association, the California Intercollegiate Press Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone—294-6414. Editorial ext. 2383. Advertising ext. 2081. Press of Suburban Newspapers, Inc., of Milpitas, California.

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

**Editor:** CRAIG TURNER  
**Advertising Manager:** DAVID BARNWELL  
**Assistant Editor:** FRANK FERTADO  
**News Editor:** GARY PIERCE  
**Associate Editor:** KEN COSTA  
**Day Editor:** CLIFF MATOI  
**Copy Editor:** JOE WU  
**Wire Editor:** EARL REASON  
**Sports Editor:** MIKE DUGGAN  
**Feature Editor:** STEVE SWENSON  
**Entertainment Editor:** RANDY MILLER  
**Investigative Reporter:** SANDY ROOKAIRD  
**Public Relations Director:** STEVE LYNAM  
**Executive Assistant:** MARY DOUGHERTY  
**Chief Photographer:** STEPHANIE HILL  
**Retail Ad Manager:** JOANNE M. NARDUCCI  
**National Ad Manager:** ALAN SOREM  
**Production Manager:** SHIRLEY REISER  
**Business Manager:** DENNIS PIZZO  
**Credit Manager:** PAT GILLIS  
**Art Directors:** TOM MARLATT, MITCH WALKER, DAN FINLAY  
**Classified Managers:** SHERRY GUNNIFSON, WENDY HELLER, JOHN MERCER, BRUCE SKILLINGS

**REPORTERIAL STAFF:**  
Skip Bailey, Renee Bayer, Ellen Bevier, Anna Black, Michael Conley, Steve Drossier, Geoffrey Eastman, Ken Encinas, Terry Farrell, Patricia Flagg, Frank Haber, Linda Hawkins, Fred Hempy, Victor Jang, Richard Kendall, Reiner Kratz, Christine Leslie, Ann Lewis, Ramon Martinez, Cliff Matoi, Judy Matusch, Bruce McClellan, John Merz, John Miller, John Murphy, Lynn Parent, Gary Park, Karen Peterson, Ken Ramsdell, Susan Rapp, Tony Roegiers, Stan Scovell, Jeanne Strang, Pam Strandberg, Raymond Tessier, Jack Tinsley, Bill Wozencraft

**ADVERTISING STAFF:**  
Dave Barnwell, Bill Arnold, Damon Lance Bardeleben, Warren Benjamin, Ronnie Bremby, Stephen Bohn, Robert Chapler, Mike Cohen, Steve Cornelia, Daniel Finlay, Dee Foreman, Wendy Heller, Pat Gillis, Tom Marlati, Daniel Mawhinney, John Mercer, Anthony Paolo, Charles Pettier, Dennis Pizzo, Pamela Place,



News Review

# Army Spies?

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Army intelligence agents have spied on Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, former Gov. Otto Kerner and about 800 other civilians in Illinois alone, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Wednesday.

Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat who heads the Senate sub-committee on constitutional rights, said his information was supplied by a former Army agent who was assigned to political surveillance in Illinois.

"The Army investigated these men during their campaigns for office and while they were in office," said Ervin.

Ervin disputed earlier claims by the military that investigations of civilians were limited to those who demonstrated a penchant for violence or other illegal conduct.

"It was enough," he said in a statement, "that they opposed or did not actively support the government's policy in Vietnam or that they disagreed with domestic policies of the administration, or that they were in contact or sympathetic to people with such views."

Aside from Stevenson and Kerner, Ervin said, the Illinois target list of the 113th Military Intelligence Group—with jurisdiction over the Midwest—includes Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva and a host of state and local officials, political contributors, newspaper reporters, lawyers and church figures.

Kerner, now a federal judge, headed the presidential commission on violence which submitted a report that stirred some controversy.

Stevenson told a reporter Wednesday he felt he was being observed on several occasions during this year's campaign.

But he thought then the mysterious photographers with telephoto lenses were from the opposite political camp.

Now, he said, he doesn't know whether the alleged spying was "by the political opposition in Illinois, by the military or by whom."

The Illinois Democrat added "there is no place in a free society for snooping by the military in the peaceful political affairs of citizens."

Ervin said the former agent would be called to testify before his subcommittee next February.

The senator did not identify his informant but The Evening Star said he is John M. O'Brien.

The newspaper reported O'Brien identified himself in an interview as a domestic spy for the Army and said of his activities:

"The Army wanted to determine their political views so that in certain situations we would know how they would react; whether they would condone violence or be for nonviolence."

## Students: 'Replace Rea'

FRESNO—A student Senate investigating committee at Fresno State College said Wednesday Dr. Ralph C. Rea, acting dean of the school of humanities, should be replaced.

The recommendation was made in a report by the senate's legal committee, which said it spent about 700 hours investigating the situation leading to the demotions of Dr. Eugene Zunwalt, chairman of the English Department, and his assistant, Dr. Roger Chittick.

Both men were demoted from their administrative positions but have tenure and remain members of the faculty.

The five-man committee, which interviewed 18 persons involved, concluded the method used in removing the men from their offices "was a direct insult to their integrity as professionals of higher education."

The men were informed of their demotions by Rea, who was accompanied to the offices by security personnel and locksmiths. Locks on the main department doors were immediately removed and steel plates welded in their place.

The committee said Dr. Rea, music instructor, was not qualified to be either acting dean of the school or acting chairman of the English Department, a post given him after the demotions.

Rea has admitted the lockout procedure may have been "unprecedented" in California education. School President Norman Baxter said he was not aware the security precautions were taken.

Sen.-elect George Zenovich, D-Fresno, said he would seek a state-level investigation of the methods by which the administrators were barred from their quarters.

In recent weeks 15 faculty members have been fired or demoted in what was labeled a "political purge."

## Alameda Guard Acquitted

SAN FRANCISCO—A federal judge yesterday acquitted one of three guards accused of beating a diabetic prisoner during 1969 "People's Park" violence in Berkeley.

Deliberation resumed on charges against the other two. Acquitted after 1½ hours of deliberation was Gary R. Nelson, 25, now a Livermore carpenter.

The other two charged are David E. Lynch, 27, of Fremont, and Holice E. Turner, 46, of San Leandro.

The men, at the time all Alameda County sheriff's deputies, were accused of beating Robert M. Wurster, 24, of Berkeley, thereby imposing summary punishment and violating his civil rights.

## Rioting in Poland

WARSAW—A third day of rioting, looting and arson was reported Wednesday in the Polish cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot. The government news agency reported six persons killed, including policemen.

Travelers from Gdansk said, however, that at nightfall the disorders were subsiding.

Police moved in with guns to quell this first major outburst reported in Poland since March 1968.

The disturbances broke out Monday after the government announced hefty price hikes for food, fuel and clothing.

The official Polish news agency PAP said Wednesday in its first report on the rioting that the six persons were killed and scores injured in Gdansk, formerly the German city of Danzig.

"Murders of intervening police were committed and there also were many badly injured who are now hospitalized," the agency said. It blamed "adventurist and hooligan elements" who burned public buildings and looted stores.

A broadcast from Szczecin radio, monitored in West Germany, said 150 police were injured, some very seriously. "In view of continued aggressive behavior and attacks, the bodies of public order used arms in self-defense," the broadcast said. It made no mention of civilian casualties.



**SILENCE FROM THE TOWER**—The voice of La Torre (The Tower), Westminster chimes, has been quiet for six years. Two of four speakers of the La Torre Carillon system are visible on the front top corners of the Tower. Chances of replacing the obsolete system, which rang on the quarter hour, may be favorable. See story on page 4.

# West Hall Seeking Sexual Integration

By SUE RAPP  
Daily Staff Writer

Co-ed dorms are an every day occurrence on most college campuses. SJS is the site of five such residence halls.

One of the co-ed dorms, Joe West Hall, is in the midst of a controversy as to whether the hall should become "more co-educational." Students propose that this could be accomplished by integrating the floors of the dorm.

West Hall has been called co-educational since it opened two years ago. However, residents of the hall claim that it is not co-educational at all. Instead, complains Dan Martin, a resident of the building, it is like a "bunch of small men's and women's dorms stacked on top of each other."

### PETITION

A petition, which has been circulating for about a month, has been signed by about two-third of the dorm. Most of the signatures belong to the men in the building, but about 15 per cent belong to women.

# Edmundson Named Aide to A.S. Leader

Dennis Edmundson, former personnel selection officer, was named assistant to the A.S. president early this week by A.S. president Bill Langan.

His new job will involve assisting individuals on campus who have problems related to student government. He also hopes to develop a stronger relationship between the A.S. government and the Student-Community Involvement Program (SCIP), to work on the grading study and other areas.

The new assistant explained that he wanted a change and didn't want to be tied down to his office. "This position will allow me to help people right away without getting all bogged down in

paper work," he commented.

"I feel my service will be of much better use in this capacity than in personnel because of the added flexibility and freedom," added Edmundson.

Langan, who plans to have all A.S. committees positions filled shortly after Christmas vacation, has not yet named a replacement for Edmundson.

## Gasoline

Regular (94 Octane)

27.9

Ethyl (100+ Octane)

29.9

Fill'er-up for your Holiday Trip Home

Prices subject to change without notice

Puritan Oil Co.

10th & Taylor  
6th & Keyes  
4th & William

## Chrysalis House

# 'Education is the Magic Key'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last article in a three part series examining the drug rehabilitation program at San Jose's Chrysalis House. A team of Spartan Daily reporters examined the situation. This story probes the problems encountered by the directors of Chrysalis House.

By KEN ENCINAS  
Daily Staff Writer

"Once you get into the drug scene you just don't grow, man," says ex-heroin addict Al Bottomley, now resident director of Chrysalis House, a drug rehabilitation center dedicated to helping addicts.

"There're a lot of things you can see looking back you couldn't see before," he stated. "I can communicate with addicts and they know it's not just jive."

Why should communication be so important to the success of Chrysalis and those who come for help? Communication, allowed to take its natural course, is education. And in a therapeutic community like Chrysalis, education is the magic key.

### PROOF

Bottomley himself serves as a communication tool by his very being. As an ex-addict, he is visual proof that addiction can be cured for those desiring a change through education and determination.

Education at Chrysalis takes different forms as a resident moves from one phase of the program to another. To most, the list of rules which govern Chrysalis residents may sound like a speech to new Prison inmates. Not so. "Education takes many forms and discipline is essential to an ex-addict trying to 'kick,'" according to Bottomley.

Up and 7 a.m., lights out by midnight, breakfast 8 to 8:30 a.m., lunch at ... the list goes on as an educational device to make the resident responsible to himself and his fellow residents.

### WORK CREWS

In addition to the regulations about meal times, meetings, etc., there are work crews that each resident must join.

Work, usually an unknown experience to the addict on the street, is serious business at Chrysalis. Each of the five houses at Chrysalis has a

maintenance crew. There is a crew for cooking meals, for errands, washing windows, gardening and everything else needed to keep the Chrysalis community running smoothly.

But work duties are only part of rehabilitation. Another important function which everyone is required to attend.

But work duties are only one part of rehabilitation. Meetings are another important function which everyone is required to attend. These meetings cover a wide range of topics including educational sessions for learning skills such as public speaking, sessions for women only, general rap sessions, and encounter type therapy.

### PERSONAL GROWTH

Whatever the topic of the meetings, the purpose is always the same—through education the resident gains strength. He or she strips away negative attitudes and behavior and is free to begin growing once again.

At Chrysalis education and communication rank one and two, although not always in that order. But the thing that contributes to success at Chrysalis are the two words used constantly around the house: "we care." Words alone don't make for success. It's the amplification of those words through Al and Beth Bottomley which do the job. Chrysalis existence depends on more than just caring. It takes money, donations and understanding from the community.

### EDUCATION

"It's not always easy to convince people to get up off some of their money to help someone, especially a dope friend," said Bottomley. And that's the second major purpose of Chrysalis, to educate and inform the public about drug addiction.

Educating the public concerning drugs is a two-fold problem for Chrysalis. First, the public must be informed about drug use and resulting problems.

There are laws governing drugs and drug users. Thus law enforcement problems and costs arise. Problems for the user arise, loss of employment usually, criminal behavior to support a habit, and his own physical neglect. The list of problems under

the present system are endless.

### 'HUMAN TOO'

The second problem, unlike the first, deals with community attitudes toward addicts rather than drug information. Bottomley tries to demonstrate in his speaking tours that addicts are human too. They hurt, get lonely, and have problems just like everyone else. "A large percentage of people feel, 'those dope fiends can help themselves,'" Bottomley relates.

In October Bottomley had

**Peace, Love, and  
A Clean Car**  
Astor's Auto Wash  
732 S. 1st. & 804 Lincoln

**ART CLEANERS**  
"Work of Art"

39 speaking engagements, ranging from business and service clubs to high school groups. "It's the only way to reach them," he said.

Chrysalis cares about addicts trying to "kick" and about the community. The question, says Bottomley, is "does the community also care?"

### SEE

The Biggest Little  
Book Store

VISIT

**Cal Book Co.**  
457 E. SAN CARLOS ST.  
297-7080

**10% DISCOUNT  
WITH ASB CARD**  
**Art Cleaners**

One Day Service

Sweaters & Cashmere Coats  
Our Specialty  
400 E. SANTA CLARA  
293-4900

# RECORDS DISCOUNT PRICES

• Popular • Jazz

• Rock & Roll

COMPLETE SELECTION OF 45'S

MEXICAN AMERICAN & LATIN

**DISCORAMA**

227 SOUTH 1ST. STREET SAN JOSE 286-5837  
OPEN 7 DAYS EVES. THUR. & FRI.

### Christmas Charter Flights

<b>NEW YORK</b>	<b>\$139.</b>
L.V. DEC. 18 - RETURN JAN. 3	ROUND TRIP
L.V. DEC. 19 - RETURN JAN. 3	
<b>LONDON</b>	<b>\$246.</b>
L.V. DEC. 19 - RETURN JAN. 3	ROUND TRIP
<b>LONDON</b>	<b>\$139.</b>
L.V. DEC. 20	ONE WAY

These flights are open to students, faculty, staff employees and their immediate family

SPRING & SUMMER FLIGHT SCHEDULES TO EUROPE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST FOR SCHEDULES, CALL OR WRITE

Phone (415) 392-8513

MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION

**CHARTER FLIGHTS**  
995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103  
Please mail me information on flights  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No: \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State & Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

## SILVA SERVICE

*Keeps 'em rolling*

Whatever  
your needs,  
you will  
find us  
**FRIENDLY**  
and  
**HELPFUL!**



**COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER**

ANTI-FREEZE · BRAKE · LUBE  
TUNE-UP · FOREIGN CAR SERVICE  
COMPETENT MECHANICS



**SILVA SERVICE**  
78 So. 4th St.

Serving SJS students for 34 years

**We Wish You A**

*Merry Christmas*

From Your Friends at

**Star Motor Imports**

375 South Market Street 286-6500







## Mike's Corner

By Mike Duggan

By MIKE DUGGAN  
Daily Sports Editor

As Christmas vacation approaches, the number one thing on the minds of sports fans is who will make the NFL playoffs and eventually proceed to the Super Bowl.

Already many Bay Area fans are planning trips to Reno and other spots for the weekend to watch the all important 49er-Raiders game this Sunday. With this in mind and other important games yet to be played, the Spartan Daily sports staff has gone out on a limb and will give our fearless predictions on who will make the trip to Miami.

Being a native San Franciscan, my heart is naturally with the 49ers. Truthfully, I do foresee a win Sunday, followed by a victory over the Giants in New York and a dream ending for Kezar Stadium as the 49ers play host to the Minnesota Vikings for the NFC title.

For this to happen I see a Giant win over the Rams Sunday and also a Miami victory. Then, in cold Minnesota, the Vikings will win easily over Dallas to set up the finale at Kezar.

However, I then see the powerful Vikings winning over the 49ers. But, oh would it be great for a Niner win and a city wide celebration to occur.

Over in the AFC, it looks like Oakland and Baltimore will win their opening playoff games and meet for the AFC title. Then, with no miracles left, the Raiders will restore to their talent of old, and win the trip to the Super Bowl. There you have it-Oakland vs. Minnesota in Miami. The winner, Oakland of course. Who'd want to bet against that team.

### MIKE CONLEY

It's always tough to try and pick an eventual winner in any one sports event, but the task becomes near impossible when you can't even be sure who's going to be competing.

To begin with, I have to assume certain teams will make it to the first round of the playoffs. Oakland, Baltimore and Minnesota have already clinched their spots, but the other five slots are still up for grabs. This is how I see it: Cincinnati will win the AFC Central Division, Miami will get the second place slot in the AFC, San Francisco will take the NFC West, New York's Giants will get the NFC East and Dallas will have the NFC's second place spot.

Playoff games will then most likely pit Oakland vs. Miami, Baltimore vs. Cincinnati, Minnesota vs. Dallas, and San Francisco vs. New York. Look for Oakland, Minnesota, Baltimore and San Francisco to emerge with wins and enter the semi-finals.

Now things begin to get a little tougher as the calibre of play increases. I figure the Super Bowl spots will go to Oakland, who will beat Baltimore, and San Francisco, who will squeak by Minnesota.

Ready for the laughter? The 49ers are going to beat the Raiders to become the 1971 World Champions.

### SKIP BAILEY

Oakland is a bad team to root for this time of the year, when the emphasis is "giving." Sure they'll give a few gifts but football games...no way.

You can't really say that they've been "lucky," taking into account those close calls George Blanda has come up with, when you notice that the division team is in happens to have excellent teams. Yep, even Denver was getting on people's nerves. People like me who don't like to see unknown teams becoming the opposite.

Oakland's bench could even take the Super Bowl, those guys like Larry Todd, Nemiah Wilson, Marv Hubbard and what's that other QB's name, ahhh yes Daryle Lamonica. It just seems to me that those names have popped up quite often.

That Raider offensive line blocks for Blanda or Lamonica like they were made out of glass. And the way Warren Wells runs those streak pattern's you'd think he'd just stole something. Oakland has what a victory in the Super Bowl demands, personnel and poise. For Oakland this game is not a mystery, they know how to prepare mentally.

After whipping the "cinderella" 49ers, something that has become a Sunday afternoon pastime in the Coliseum or Kezar, I think the Raiders will even the score and "level" the Colts.

### JOHN MURPHY

The mudders of football will take it all. There's no team in football that plays better in the rain and snow than Minnesota. Ask the Rams (the Lambs as they're called up here). Most of the playoff games will be played in poor weather.

The 49ers will win the NFC West even though they'll lose to Oakland this Sunday. It's hard for a Ram fan to admit but things don't look good. Fran Tarkenton and his Giants will give the sunshine boys from L.A. more than they can handle in dismal New York.

So the 49ers will face the Giants in first round play. The Vikings will face a surprisingly weak Dallas team.

Out of this conglomeration (are you still with me?) will come the Giants and Vikings. The 49er defense is not enough to stop New York. The real John Brodie will come out of the woodwork this weekend. That's what scares 49er fans.

The Viking front four will take over against New York and halt the scrambling of Tarkenton and running of Ron Johnson. There you have it. The Vikings are champs of the NFC.

Now let's go over to the neighboring American Football League. Excuse me Mr. Rozelle. I mean the American Football Conference.

Two veteran clubs and a couple of expansion teams will control things here.

The Raiders with their explosive ten second offense will easily handle the fish out of water from Miami.

Likewise, Baltimore shouldn't have too much trouble taming Paul Brown's Bengals. Maybe the old Unitas is back. At least it's a reasonable facsimile.

Here's the toughest game of the whole playoff series, Oakland-Baltimore.

The Raider gods will leave them for this game. The old National Football League will win this one. The Colts edge Oakland.

Bright sun will greet the Vikings-Colts in Miami. Here will be the best played game of the playoff series. Minnesota will not be accustomed to the dry field but neither will Baltimore. Prediction: the Rams will come out of nowhere to win it all. Would you believe next year?



THE POSTMEN-SJS center Ron Eleby takes a jump shot over guard of Wyoming's Paul Brucks in action last weekend at the Civic. Eleby is currently averaging 11.0 points per game and leads the team in rebounding with 47.

-Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore

## Long Beach, San Diego Dominate Final Conference Football Statistics

As expected, co-champions Long Beach and San Diego State headed the official Pacific Coast Athletic Association football statistics released yesterday.

San Diego won six of the eight team titles. The Aztecs topped the list in total offense (4,467 yards), total defense (205.7 yards per game), forward passing (3,029 yards), pass defense (96.5 per game), scoring (33.1 avg.), and rushing defense (109.1 avg.).

Long Beach, currently preparing for Saturday's Pasadena Bowl clash with Missouri Valley Conference champ, Louisville, topped the league in rushing offense. The 49ers averaged 258.5 yards per game on the ground.

### SJS TOPS

The final team statistics was punting, where SJS was tops with a 39.2 average on 76 punts.

The Spartans also finished sixth in rushing defense, fourth in scoring, fifth in rushing, sixth in pass defense, fourth in passing offense, fifth in total defense and sixth in total offense.

San Diego quarterback Brian Sipe won the total offense (220.1 avg.) and passing titles (2,618 yards). 49er Leon Burns took rushing honors for the second straight year with 1,033 yards while his teammate, Jim Kirby was second with 855 yards.

McMillen second Tight end Tim Delaney of San Diego was the receiving champion with 64 catches while UOP's Les Fields won punting honors with a 40.9 average. SJS punter John McMillen was second with a 40.1 average.

Fresno defensive back Carl Ray Harris ran away with the interception title with 14 to second place Tyrone Fontenot's eight.

Burns also won the scoring title this year, finishing with 120 points on 20 touchdowns.

Bobby Green was winner of the kickoff return title

with his 28.1 average.

However, SJS Jimmie Lassiter led with 673 yards and two touchdowns, although finishing fourth in average.

LA State's Fontenot took punt return honors with a 21.3 average. Lassiter was also fourth in punt returns

with a 12.9 average.

Other Spartans placing high were Larry Barnes, sixth in scoring; safety Brodie Greer, fourth in interceptions and quarterback Ivan Lippi, who was fifth in passing and sixth in total offense.

### PCAA FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Long Beach State	5	1	9	2
San Diego State	5	1	9	2
Fresno State	4	2	8	4
Pacific	2	3	5	6
San Jose State	2	4	2	9
UC Santa Barbara	1	5	2	9
Los Angeles State	0	4	1	8

## Why doesn't General Electric sell new ideas to the cities instead of new gadgets to the suburbs?

After thirty years or more of neglect, there's no question our cities need help.

But what kind of help?

Will another thousand sanitation men be the answer to dirty streets?

Will doubling the police force finally bring crime under control?

Can new rent laws force landlords to provide more low-income housing?

All the old, obvious ideas have been tried. What's needed are new ideas and new technological developments.

General Electric has been working on the problems of cities for a number of years now. And in that time we've come up with some things we think will help.

### Garbage

General Electric research has come up with what is probably the most revolutionary idea in garbage disposal in years. Our scientists are working toward a process by which a special strain of bacteria converts garbage into a high-protein food for cattle.

The process is still something of a "laboratory trick," but it could be in the pilot-plant stage in as little as three years.

### Crime

You might not expect a company like General Electric to be doing anything about crime.

But the fact is, GE has been working with the Syracuse police, looking for a new approach to the problem. Our scientists there came up with a whole new concept in police organization called "Crime Control Teams."

In their first year, these teams were credited with cutting crime 62% in one large, representative neighborhood of Syracuse. And the concept has since been adopted by a number of other cities.

### Housing

To meet the critical need for new low-income housing, General Electric is participating in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough.

While GE has no intention of going into commercial home building, we do hope to supply the builder-developer with new products needed to improve his efficiency.

We now have several design prototypes of advanced, modular homes that can be assembled in a matter of hours.

These are just a few of the new ideas General Electric has come up with to help cities at the same time that we continue to improve

"gadgets" to help people.

We don't think our home products are at all unnecessary or frivolous. If they seem that way, it's because people have forgotten how much they rely on them. To wash dishes. To wash clothes. To keep warm. To keep cool. To entertain. And on and on.

New ideas for the cities and new "gadgets" for the home both have the same end in mind, after all. To help people live better.

### Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

### Intramurals

During the Christmas vacation the Intramural program will continue to hold Co-rec night in the men's gym from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Swimming and gymnastic facilities will also be available.

On Wednesday, Jan. 6 the intramural program will sponsor its "qualification night" that will determine who will be in the "free throw" finals, Jan. 7. To be put on the list for that competition the contestant must "hit" 20 of 25 free throws.

Sports managers who missed yesterday's meeting and plan to participate in spring sports should stop by the intramural office MG 121 today, for information. MG



Sally Yater

Swim and Casual Wear

Surf 'n' Wear

2081 So. Winchester  
Campbell, Cal.



RAIN OR SHINE  
THE BEETLE CONQUERS ALL!

BOB HIMSL VOLKSWAGEN

1560 North First-San Jose-286-8800

THE HOME OF THE  
HUMBLE LITTLE BUG!



## STANFORD SPORT SHOP

Est. 1938

**SKI BOOTS**  
LANGE, COMP,  
PRO,  
STANDARD,  
A&T FOAM  
NORDICA  
CHILDREN'S PLASTIC  
SKI BOOTS  
AFTER SKI BOOTS

## SKIS

K2, FISCHER  
NORTHLAND  
HEAD, HART  
SWALLOW

make this a  
**SKIING**  
CHRISTMAS



"Skiers  
Served by  
Skiers"

## SKI CLOTHING

ROFFE, MR. D  
ASPEN, COMFY  
TEMPCO  
DON LOPER

## BINDINGS

SPADEMAN  
SALOMAN  
MARKER  
NEVADA  
GRAND PRIX  
CUBCO  
ROTAMAT

## SKI SWEATERS

TURTLENECKS  
THERMAL UNDERWEAR  
MITTS  
GLOVES

## NEW RENTALS

K2's (SALOMAN  
STEP-IN BINDINGS)  
NEW BOOTS  
NEW PANTS

## SNOW SHOES

CHILDREN'S IN  
PLASTIC & REGULAR  
ADULTS' IN  
BEAR PAW  
ALASKAN  
CROSS COUNTRY

## OPEN

930 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Daily  
SATURDAY 'til 6 P.M.

**321-3500**

**STANFORD  
SPORT SHOP**  
2080 El Camino Real  
PALO ALTO

can be reached from Bayshore and Highway 280. We are two stop lights North on El Camino Real from either Page Mill Road (from 280) or Oregon Expressway (from Bayshore Highway).

If you are looking for a

## SKI SALE,

and not a

## SNOW JOB,

Check the Wildcat Ski Shop for 50% savings on all after Ski boots.

Now open 7 days a week, from 9-6 except Thurs. 9-9, and Sunday 9-4 P.M.

111 E. Main St. Los Gatos  
phone 354-1364.

Treat yourself to a quality British pen...

the **WATKINS** pen

superb old-fashioned quality... at an absurd old-fashioned price!

ONLY \$3.00

Available at your college bookstore



# Chanukah Celebration A Religious Liberty

Christians celebrate Christmas, Jewish persons celebrate Chanukah.

Chanukah, or Hanukkah, symbolizes religious liberty. Also known as the Feast of Dedication or the Festival of Lights, it commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrian Greeks in 165 B.C.

This victory marked the end of a three-year period of religious persecution and restored Jewish independence. Chanukah begins on the 25th day of Kislev and lasts for eight days - this year it begins on the evening of Dec. 22.

The Temple in Jerusalem was desecrated on the 25th of Kislev, and three years later, on the same day, it was cleansed and rededicated by Judas Maccabeus and his brothers. They instituted the celebration of the day with the lighting of lights and the singing of hymns.

## HOLY OIL

According to the account in the Talmud, only one small cruse of holy oil could be found when the Temple was rededicated. It was only enough oil for one day but it burned for eight days until more oil could be prepared.

This incident is not mentioned in the oldest Chanukah tradition, recorded in the Books of Maccabees. This book says that the eight days of Chanukah are parallel to the eight days of Sukkoth, or the Feast of Tabernacles.

The concept of national independence associated with Chanukah was again emphasized with the development of Jewish nationalism in the 19th and 20th centuries.

A candle is lighted on the first evening of Chanukah, two are lighted on the second, and so on for each evening of the festival. Symbolically, it asserts that the light of faith is certain to grow, even if only a small remnant of the faithful remains.

The lighting of candles commemorates the rededication of the Temple to the worship of the One God by Judas Maccabeus.

## FAMILY HOLIDAY

The lighted Menorah, or seven-branched candelabra, became a Jewish symbol of God's words to Zechariah, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, says the Lord of hosts." (Zech. iv, 6).

Chanukah is a family holiday. It is marked by the exchange of gifts, the playing of games, contributions are made to the poor, special hymns are added to the synagogue service, and there is general merrymaking.

After the destruction of the Temple in A.D. 70 and the loss of Jewish independence, the nationalistic character of the festival was modified, and a miracle of religious significance assumed an important place in the Chanukah story.

For the Jews, the Maccabean victory symbolizes their steadfastness of faith when oppressed.

## Students' Gifts

# Presents For Reagan

What would YOU give Ronald Reagan for Christmas?

Professor Charles V. Kappen's Journalism 60A class (beginning news writing) conducted an informal opinion poll recently, asking this question of people on campus.

SJS would-be Santas came up with some unique Christmas gifts for our governor.

Larry Nezhni, art major: "I'd give him 'The House of the Sleeping Beauties,' a book about perversion by Yasunari Kawabata."

Gary Skalko, history major: "A point of view of the students' mentality—their viewpoint. I don't feel he has the real insight on how the students feel about the many problems that exist."

Joseph Gruba, freshman: "Happiness and inner peace, almost anything that I would wish for anyone."

Jack Mogg, senior journalism major: "I'd give Governor Reagan a John Wayne autograph."

Rob Wilson, aeronautics major: "I'd like to make him a star again so he won't be governor."

Lawrence Leopold, graduate marine geology major: "I'd like to give him non-political status."

Reb Bennett, geology major: "I wouldn't give him a damn thing."

Sister Judy Theresa, sophomore penology major: "I would give Ronald Reagan a non-expense paid vacation to any of his state colleges. It is evident that his parents put him through college or that he never went."

Richard Perry, draftsman and 1967 graduate of SJS: "I can think of several things to give him. A teacher's salary for a year, since he doesn't like teachers and schools. Or I'd give him an unemployed engineer's job pumping gas. Course he's not really responsible for this depression, but he's contributing to it. At least he's not helping."

Randy Mulhrine, senior biology-psychology major: "I'd probably give him some Ex-Lax because he's so anally retentive. I've got a really hostile attitude toward Ronald Reagan."

Carol Anderson, graduate education major: "A one-way ticket to Orange County."

Dr. L. Richard Mewaldt, biology professor: "A rocking horse."

Carol Clark, senior: "Masking tape! Why? To use over his mouth."

Miyoko Saito, junior accounting major: "A book on the value of education."

Cindy Mellin, junior English major: "A ticket to a student demonstration."

Gene Eckert, junior business major: "A three-year contract with Bonzo, the greatest actor in Hollywood. Bonzo is a chimpanzee. Reagan made three movies with him. They were his best movies."

Tom Baron, freshman engineering major: "I would wish Ronald Reagan a giant

earthquake while he is in the executive washroom."

Bob Goalby, junior economics major: "A grandmother on Medi-Cal in a convalescent hospital."

James Colbert, senior history major: "I would buy him more and more public support because I feel that it is something that every political leader needs and deserves. I feel that he is a

darn good governor of California and needs all the support he can get. I'm sure that he would really appreciate such a gift."

## PARTS for your IMPORTED CAR

## ECONOMY IMPORTS

Parts • Tools • Accessories  
for Imported Automobiles

empi-koni  
287 Tyler Ave.  
(at Stevens Creek)  
243-6400

**THE ULTIMATE TRIP!**  
**EUROPE**  
\$225.00 r.t. from  
West Coast  
Christmas Flights \$235.00  
Fly one way for \$150.00  
Available flights from  
N.Y. flight  
within Europe, Israel,  
& the Orient  
For information contact:  
365-8625  
E.S.E.P.  
801 Woodside Rd.,  
Redwood City  
E. S. E. P. SJS members

Almaden VW  
911 W. Capitol  
265-4400

For A New Or Used VW  
See Herb Davis

**Tujiyama Gardens Restaurant**  
Japanese Cuisine, Cocktail Lounge  
Sukiyaki & Tempura, Beef Teriyaki & Seafood  
850 MERIDIAN AVE., SAN JOSE  
294-1330

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

**AKE IT FINE WINE** - \$1.00 a gal. BREW 8 cents a qt. Beer & Wine Books & Recipes. Crocks. Malt. Hops. Grape concentrates. FREE ADVICE BEGINNERS START HERE! Located in the Arts & Crafts Center. Ph. 246-6880, 1855 The Alameda. THE CALIFORNIA WINEMAKER.

**Attention Flower Children** - We have long stem premium roses for \$2.95 a doz. (we'll put them in a gold florist box even) catch this terrific deal at Eleanor's Flowers of Los Gatos. 720 University Ave. (between Blossom Hill Rd. & Lark Ave.) call for directions 356-6314 or 356-4839. We also have carnations for \$1.00 per doz., daisies 65 cents, bachelor buttons 95 cents, Mums \$1.95 a doz. etc. etc. We have just about the largest selection of cut flowers in the valley. You'll love our place.

**Attention "low Budget" students!** ELEANOR'S DISCOUNT FASHIONS of Los Gatos is selling name brand clothes (Bobbie Brooks, Catalinas, White Stag, Madonnas, etc.) for approx. one third of the original cost. You won't believe the lovely clothes for so little money. Large selection. Ladies, children's & teens. Call for directions 356-6314 or 356-4839. 720 University Ave. (between Blossom Hill Rd. & Lark Ave.)

**Car Rallye** - By FUN Touring Club from GEM in San Jose on N. 1st St. FRIDAY Dec. 18. \$3.00 car 5 classes. All Welcome. INFO: 267-6722.

**Free adorable kittens** to a good home. 6 wks. old; 3 males (2 all black, 1 grey) 1 female (calico) Call 377-9708.

**HAPPY HOUR AT ST. JAMES INFIRMARY** 390 Moffett Blvd. Apt. View. 1/2 price beer (80 cents pitcher) M-F 5-7 p.m. Good company, good music, good food.

**NEEDED** - Do you have info on suitable locations (Wooded river) for student field trips? Contact David Smith 269-3260.

**VW REPAIR**, New, Rebuilt or Used Parts. Save \$ on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down or wrecked VW. Herbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J., 292-3768.

**FOR SALE** - 4-650 13 Snow & Mud Tires. Good Cond. Call Dan at 297-0273. \$40 for set.

**67 FIAT 850 SPORT SPIDER**, 30 MPG. A free sport car, excellent cond., Must Sell, make offer. 286-8762.

**Tune-Ups** any car w/out air \$10 or w/ air \$14 + parts whils. Call Jim at 286-0667.

**66 VW GOOD CONDITION**, just tuned \$990 or best offer. Call John 295-8709.

**62 Chev Bookmobile Camper** - 286-6907 or see at 483 E. San Fernando \$1300.

**66 VW GOOD CONDITION**, Sun roof, just tuned \$990 or best offer. Call John 295-8709.

**FOR SALE!** 1300cc VW engine and EXTRAS \$200 CALL at 293-2757 ask for Pat.

**1970 VW w/black leather upholstery**, low mileage, top condition, like new. Test drive 265-1205 evenings.

**'69 GTO Excellent condition**, 4 speed. Pwr St., disc bks, Air Cond. 28,000 miles. Call alt. 5, 967-5975. \$2600.

**1966 Simca 1000**, 4 dr. sedan. One owner. 30 miles per gal. radio & heater. \$400 or best offer. 286-5013.

**FOR SALE (3)**

**RECORD & TAPE SALE!** I have connections with a wholesaler and can supply all the current LP records and most tapes at 40 per cent discount. All 55 LP's sell for \$3.00. \$6 LP's for \$3.62. All sales are on a special order basis. Place your order by Tues, pick up Fri. of the same week. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. Fri. CALL for information. 298-0700 Ron 538 S. 8th. IT'S LEGIT. Now taking orders for Christmas.

**U.S. SURPLUS:** Combat boots, Field jackets, Camping supplies, Navy Pea Coats, Bell bottom pants (Denim - Wool - Whites), London Bobby Cages, 5.5 inch Leather Jackets, HIPPIE FASHIONS: Furs & Leather. JACK & PAT'S 3rd HAND STORE, 375 E. Hedding St. S.J. Also: 7036 Thornton Ave., Newark. 10-5 Mon. - Thur. 10-6 Fri. & Sat.

**'62 MG Midget**, Low Miles, rblt trans., clutch, plus new tires, good cond. Must sell. 269-0782.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

Minimum Three lines One day Two days Three days Four days Five days

3 lines 1.50 2.00 2.25 2.40 2.50  
4 lines 2.00 2.50 2.75 2.90 3.00  
5 lines 2.50 3.00 3.25 3.40 3.50  
6 lines 3.00 3.50 3.75 3.90 4.00

Add this amount for each additional line  
.50 .50 .50 .50 .50

**CHECK A CLASSIFICATION**

Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personal (7) Services (8) Transportation (9)  
Automotive (2) Lost and Found (6)

**55 Chevy Station Wagon**, V-8, STD Trans. Absolutely immac & Mech perfect \$250. Days 245-3231. Eves. 265-0735.

**57 Chev. Wgn.** New paint & Int. 5 good tires, radio & heater. 6 cyl. standard. Curtains for sleeping or whatever. \$350 or best offer. 948-8375.

**OLD PICKLE BARRELS** - \$10 each. Call Larry after 3 at 298-6659 or call Lou at 295-9967.

**Guitar, accou. or elec.** Any model. Amps & access. Brand new whls + 15 per cent. Call Jim at 286-0667.

**Alaskan Malamute**, needs good home. Large red male, AKC, very friendly, must sell or give away. 269-1691.

**Miniature Maltese Poodle Puppy**, male 8 wks. old. Very Friendly. Will hold till Xmas. \$50. Call 251-7014.

**Good sounds:** Panasonic AM-FM Stereo, turntable, & speakers. A 1 condition. Cost \$150, sell for \$50. 294-0902.

**Fischer Alu RS 200 skis**, Marker toe, Rotomat heel. Used only 12 times. \$125 or make offer. 297-1153 Terry.

**Set complete 1958 Porsche 1600N** heads, manifolds & Carburetors (Rebuilt), also distributor, \$100. Robert 295-5781.

**Ludwig Drum Set**, Complete 5 pc. matched set. Cymbals, Bass, 3 Toms, Snare, stool. \$350 or best offer. 247-3358. Gary, alt. 6.

**Furn: Couch & Dining rm.** table with 4 chairs. \$25 each. Call 293-3680 or 286-4759.

**STEREO:** Harmon Kardon, 100Wt, AM-FM radio phono. HK50 omni direct spks. Dust cov. Shure Cart, 1 1/2 yr. old. \$550 new; \$450 or offer. 294-5319, 6 pm.

**Right On** - Your own Hold Button Courtesy Sneaky, Noisy Roommates. Cancel It Out! Call 292-3378 Fred, for info.

**Old books, postcards, newspapers, furniture, glassware, collectables** of all kinds. 957 So. 1st.

**HEAD 320 SKIS** - brand new 200cm last years model, bindings never mounted, \$80 or offer. Call Will 248-5557.

**Complete Set of Encyclopedia Britannica** with Bookcase and Current yearbooks. If interested, call Ron 253-0395.

**HELP WANTED (4)**

**\$3.00 Per hr.** Male & Female Need Money for food, rent, books, car? If you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying - require car & neat appear. Fuller Brush Co. 225-5513.

**Students Part-time**. Several positions open. If you have your own car and are free to work from 4 to 10 p.m. week days, and weekends. We have an ideal opportunity. Both men and women considered. You must like to meet the public and have a neat appearance. Excellent pay, fringe benefits. Testing for these positions will commence at 3 p.m. sharp Mon. Nov. 9. See Mr. Winter 1850 Borel Place Suite 130 San Mateo Calif. No Phone calls.

**DRIVER: FULL OR PART TIME**, Ice Cream, Soft Drink Vending Routes. 30-50 percent Comm. 358 N. Montgomery. 9-11 a.m. 297-4228.

**HELP NEEDED:** Students who wish to earn \$100.00 per month part time Call 253-6101.

**HELP WANTED** - Earn \$100 in your area during Xmas. Come to 144 Kennedy Ave. Camp Dec. 14-18, 24 p.m. See Mr. Panda.

**WOMEN 21-35** Work evenings and days "No Selling" Great as supplementary income. Phone ESCORTE 887-8202.

**Student Mkt. Assoc.** Needs Reps. Full, part time. Excellent income, sales, sampling, public relations. Call Linda 246 p.m. 227-9710.

**Male Students:** neat appearing, inside sales, work until spring finals, part time, eves. & Sat. Salary. Interviews 210 S. 1st St. Rm 207 10 A. 3P.

**Need coeds** to sell Kosco oil of mink cosmetics and hair fashions. Work at your own convenience. No door to door requirement. 40 per cent commission. Company training during day time or evening. Call 226-4322.

**GIRLS:** Be independent! Work when it fits your schedule. Earn whatever fits your material demands and enrich your life by helping others. Call 225-2622 after 2:30 p.m.

**Female Roommate Needed** for Sp. Sem. Own Bdrm. 10 min. from State St. 920. Royal Lanai, pool, non-smoker. Call 259-7621.

**2 bdrm. furn. apt.** 1 1/2 blk. SJS. Very clean, 1 1/2 baths. Freshly deco. 449 S. 10th St. Modern. 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**2 bdrm. furn. apt.** 1 1/2 blk. from campus. \$175 mo. Available now. Call days 378-5701 & eves 246-8812.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** 1 single \$40 mo. 2 dbl. \$32.50 ea mo. 426 S. 7th.

**SEEK CAMPUS REPS:** Student or campus organization sought to represent us on campus for leasing and purchase of tax free cars for use in Europe by students and faculty. Earn flat fee - big bonus earnings potential. For applications write: Dr. Students Faculty Programs, Car Tours in Europe, 555 Fifth Avenue, NYC 10017.

**Found small black dog** w/4 white feet. Possibly a Labrador. Pay for ad. Call 292-0691.

**LOST AND FOUND (5)**

**LOST:** Grey Bl. Striped Female Possibly Pregnant Cat. Dec 5. 633 So. 8th St. No. 16, 298-5200. Please Return.

**Found small black dog** w/4 white feet. Possibly a Labrador. Pay for ad. Call 292-0691.

**LOST cream colored leather pouch**, within campus area. Please bring to information booth in College Union.

**HOUSING (6)**

**2 Bdrm.** 1 1/2 bath w/w cpts, drapes, A.E.K. very clean enclosed parking, \$190 598 So. 9th 287-2854, 286-1350.

**ROOM - Men** Singles or Double. Furnace heat, wall to wall carpet. quiet. 406 South 11th.

**Male roommate needed** to sublet 2 bdrm. mod. apt. with 3 roommates. Take over payments, beg. 5th semester. \$50. 641 S. 11th 289-8868.

**MALE ROOMMATE NOW** - to share room \$50 month. Call Mario Chacon or Neil Murray. After 6 p.m. or Before 10 a.m. 244-3117.

**Very nice room** in exchange for light household duties. Non-smoker female only. 4 blks. to SJS. Call 287-3125 after 5:00.

**STUDIO FURNISHED Apt.** 1/2 block to college. Available Dec. 15 Women only. 298-3582.

**2 & 3 bdrm. apts.** for rent 470 S. 11th St. phone 287-7590. Pool, rec. room; Roommates needed.

**Male roommate needed** to share 2 bdrm. apt. w/pool. Upper Division, & studios. \$58. mo. 287-7851. 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

**House for Rent** - Spring Semester 2 1/2 \$275 mo. 437 S. 12th St. 286-1231.

**Male roommate wanted:** 27 yr. old Jr. like to share clean, quiet 2 bdrm. apt. w/clean, mature person. Pool \$67.50 each George 296-6980.

**Female roommate needed**, after first of January. 2 blks. from campus. \$57 mo. 286-1799.

**Male roommate wanted** by January 1st. 457 S. 9th St. No. 9 \$45 mo. Call Domingo Cruz at 295-4504 alt. 6 pm.

**Male roommate needed**, to share w/1 other. Completely furn. 2 bdrm. apt. \$67.50. Call Eric after 3:00 295-4579 or stop by 351 S. 11th No. 8.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**, LARGE 2 Bdrm. furn. 4 GIRLS ONLY. \$40 head. 4 persons. 656 S. 9th. 286-2837.

**Duplex for rent**. Partly furnished. \$40 S. 19th. 293-9647. \$135 mo.

**Couple seeks 1 Bdrm. or Studio apt.** 294-7855 after 5:00 p.m.

**"HELP!"** Need 1 female roomie now, 1 at spring semester. Pool, next to campus. \$55 mo. No cleaning fee. 293-3622.

**\$40.00 for your own room**, in neat little house w/3 good people. Call today Girls, 297-0649 453 S. 10th St.

**Female roommate needed**, \$45 mo. 1 blk. from campus. Call madelin 286-8869 Upper div. or grad. student preferred.

**RENT FOR 3 WEEKS:** Dec 21 Jan 25. 470 S. 11th plush own bdrm. cost over \$100. Rent for \$50 or 7 Msls or Female (2). 689-8844 eves.

**Upstairs Room** for student or employed man, in quiet area. No cooking, smoking or drinking. \$45 mo. 293-2711.

**Female Roommate Needed** for Sp. Sem. Own Bdrm. 10 min. from State St. 920. Royal Lanai, pool, non-smoker. Call 259-7621.

**2 bdrm. furn. apt.** 1 1/2 blk. from campus. \$175 mo. Available now. Call days 378-5701 & eves 246-8812.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** 1 single \$40 mo. 2 dbl. \$32.50 ea mo. 426 S. 7th.

**Female Roommate Needed** to Share Apt. w/3 others, for Spring Sem. Call 295-2642. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Weeknites.

**SERVICES (7)**

**FAST ACCURATE**, Experienced typist, can Edit. Four miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian 298-4104.

**STUDENT TYPING** in my home. Fast, accurate, minor editing. Mrs. Baxter, phone. 244-6581.

**AUTO INSURANCE** - Annual liability (B.I. & P.D.) Married or Single age 24 & over \$89. Married 21-12 \$148 Mr. Toll 241-3900.

**STEREO'S FOR RENT:** Portable or console free delivery, free service, no contract. Esche's 251-2598.

**TV'S FOR RENT:** free service, free delivery in San Jose area; no contract. Esche's 251-2598.

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE** annual liability rates 0.125cc \$28; 125cc-200cc \$36; 201cc-450cc \$46; 451cc-600cc \$62 Mr. Neal - 371-1877.

**EXPERIENCE THESIS TYPING** - ELECTRIC Master's Reports. Disertations. Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395, San Jose.

**EXPERIENCED TYPING - ELECTRIC:** Term papers, Thesis, Etc. Dependable. Mrs. Allen 294-1313.

**TYPING, IBM Elec.** exper. editing Former English teacher, P-U & deliver. Call Mary Bryner, 244-6444 after 6:00.

**TYPING - thesis, term papers, etc.**, experienced and FAST!! Phone 269-8674.

**HELP SELF BY HELPING OTHERS** \$5.00 \$40.00 MO. FOR BLOOD OR PLASMA. PRESENT STUDENT ACTIVITY CARD FOR 1st. TIME. \$10 BONUS. CALIF. BLOOD BANK, 35 S. Almaden S.J. Ph. 294-6535 (Opposite Greyhound Depot).

**SURPLUS AND GOODIES:** Field Jackets, Pea Coats, Bell Bottom Pants,